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Sentinel Spring Styles

Spring Fashions are Together

by Sharon Robinson and Aleta McClam

Spring is here, and it's time to shed the winter coats. People will be styling in cottons, knits, and jersey, and changing from dark colors to springy pastels. The SENTINEL visited several New Haven shops and spoke to some top buyers in New York to find out what the latest fashions would be this spring and summer.

We visited Tommy and Kelly's men store. They sell a variety of clothing and accessories for men at reasonable prices, from suits, shirts, pants, and brims to colognes and incense. The prices in shirts range from $6.95 to $14.95. Their walking suits, which are suits that have a long coat, sell from $39.95 to $79.95. Kelly feels that they will sell a lot of walking suits, since this was one of their main threads during the past winter.

Kelly feels men's fashion trends will be steering toward baggies, waistshirts, and bow ties, so you see our guys will be looking even more fancy than before (Look out, girls!). Shirts these days are prints, prints, prints, so the fellas will be very noticeable this season. They will also be sporting fancy feathered derbies, godfathers, golf hats, and Dutchboys. Naturally, you will see a number of embroidered denim suits or separates floating around.

In women's fashion, we have a few changes and a lot of girl watchers. Women will be "high-steppin' " in hot pants and halters, or, for those shy ones, in knee-length toreadors. New spring outfits include suits, palazzo pants, baggie pants, embroidered sweaters, pocketbooks, hats, and sunglasses that are so fly you just have to see them to believe them. The girl watchers will have to be looking hard to see the pretty faces under those new superwide brims.

Yes, women's fashions have slowly drifted back to the 40's and 50's. Girls, look in your mother's or grandmother's wardrobe for their stylish dresses, and grab those fabulous knee-length swirly skirts and floppy-brimmed hats, and you will be ready for this spring.

Gert is wearing a two-piece beige suit trimmed in dark brown. The blouse is dark brown with light touches of tan and white. Latest platform shoes. The suit sells for $40.00.

Gwen is sporting a sexy gown. In the middle of the dress are the "eyes" of the wise owl. The shoes are wine: they match the eyes of the owl. The shoes are $25.95 and the dress is only $15.00'

Prom Promises to be Fashionable

by Jeff Grava

What's new in formal wear for '74? What's "in" for the prom this year? For both, the girls and the guys, the latest thing is soft, pastel colors, such as yellow, light blue, mint green, and pink.

According to the manager of Harold's Formal Wear, who was interviewed by the **Sentinel**, the latest thing for the girls is either a halter dress with a jacket, or the Victorian look with ruffles, high neck, and long sleeves, The trend in whatever you like is very feminine; ruffles, flounces, scooped necklines, soft colors, and "frilly" fashions. The newest in fabrics for '74 is either printed floral chiffon or jersey.

For the guys, there are three new fashions in tuxes for '74: the "Windsor", the "Tux-Tail", and the "Prince Edward". All three feature light colors, velvet top collars, and a choice of either baggies or flare pants. A quick rundown describes these latest styles in tuxes. The Windsor features a one-button jacket, clover-leaf lapel, and top collar of velvet facing framed in satin braid. The Tux-Tail is a one-button cutaway jacket with a velvet top collar. This jacket is long in the back, not nearly as long as the standard "tail," but the cutaway style gives it the same characteristics. The Tux-Tail comes in only black or champagne. Last but not least is the Prince Edward, which comes with a three-button jacket slightly longer than usual, a velvet top collar, and a variety of colors including blue knit and a lavender print. The latest in accessories to go with these tuxes includes patent leather boots, velvet bow ties, and ruffled shirts that match your date's gown.

This year the prom will be held on June 7, and with these new dynamite styles we're sure everyone will be there.

Mike Fletcher shows "off the court" style with a fashionable printed shirt and the latest in headwear — the derby.

Styling hard is Phillip Gardin with a multi-colored crushed velvet shoulder bag with the new look in shirts — satin! He also wears a satin hat!

Another Viewpoint

by Louis Brown

An interview with one of the proprietors of Magus brought some interesting insights about the Winter and Spring fashion scene.

Magus is a clothing store situated on Whalley Avenue right here in the city. It sells mostly women's apparel, though it does have a male specialty--tailoring. It's strictly a clothing store and does not sell women's novelties (cosmetics, jewelry, etc.). The customers are mostly professional women, and prices are suited to that. However, one of the proprietors of Magus does see the future as holding both prices and styles attractive to the high school student.

Speaking about fall fashions, one of the three black proprietors stated that, for men, formal wear has risen in popularity along with bow ties, which consequently has brought about the Gatsby look. As for women, the "energy crisis" brought the wide-spread wearing of pants, with furs playing a very fashionable look for both males and females. Shoes were higher for men with the re-introduction of platforms and reincarnation of the original female platform shoe of the 40's.

The spring fashions will bring a new trend to the females with dresses -- not skirts, but long, knee-length dresses in the style of the 20's. The Gatsby look will continue for the males with one alteration -- derbies. In the field of head wear for women, hats will also spread as the Little Cranberry (New Haven) imitates the Big Apple (New York) where hats were always hip.

Voc Wing Makes Great Progress

by David Radin

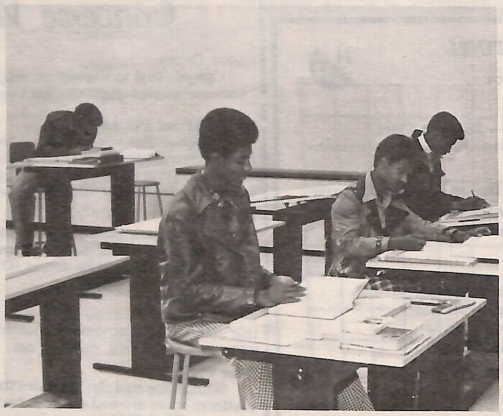
The juniors and seniors may remember back to when they were freshmen and sophomores. It was a time of great apprehension, school unrest, and a strange "thing" located on the grass on the Goffe St. side of the school. This "thing" was white and raised off the ground, with numerous metal branches coming up from its flat surface. We were informed by the administration that this would be a new wing.

Sure enough, we came back to school in September of 1972 to find a big brown-trimmed building right next to our beloved A-wing. It was beautiful! The windows were all in one piece and there was not one bit of graffiti. It was really a sight as its shiny auburn color stood out next to the old familiar blue-trimmed building.

At first, the new wing was called a Pre-Vocational Arts wing, because the State of Connecticut did not consider it a vocational education wing. However, Mr. Taddei, Supervisor of Industrial Education in New Haven, kept plugging away and in November, 1973, partway through its second school year, it was accredited as a Vocational Ed. wing. Classes last from one to three periods and consist of classroom training and shop training.

Construction and maintenance is one of these programs. Mr. Norman Babbitt instructs students in carpentry and woodworking. The students work on house framing, sheet rocking, foundation work, roofing, and panelling.

Of course, construction and maintenance people need plans to work from and people to draw up the plans. Mr. Pat Malazzo, the instructor of mechanical drawing, trains students in architectural and engineering drawing. They do drafting, design, planning, and computer work. At times the students are even asked to draw schematic diagrams for the Electronics Shop.



Mechanical drawing students work on design.

In the shop labelled Appliance Repair and Electronics, Mr. James Capelli has the task of teaching two different subjects every period. He teaches appliance repair in which students learn to repair washers, dryers, ovens, and other major and minor appliances. The objective of the electronics course is to teach students to service radio and television. Projects are undertaken such as the building of a closed circuit radio station.

The Graphic Arts Shop, taught by Mr. Kevin Driscoll, exposes students to every step from layout to printing and incorporates photography and design. The Sentinel is processed almost entirely in this shop. By the next issue, it will be done completely in this shop, since the long-awaited type-setting computer arrived recently.

Metal Machining and Fabrication is also taught in the Vocational Ed. wing. Mr. Frank Forcinelli teaches the students how to use lathes, millers, surface grinders, and drill presses. Several types of welding, metal casting, and metallurgy are also part of the curriculum.

Almost any vocational school you might walk into contains an Auto Mechanics Shop, and this one is no exception. Mr. Lauron Levitt teaches this course, and as one watches the students work, they look more like professional mechanics than like students.

Mr. Michael Mongillo supervises the Vocational Ed. wing and "gets the job done." When asked whether he expects any major changes in the structure of the wind, he replied that in the future it will be catering on the whole a little more towards women's careers. Mr. Richard Small is the counselor for 172 students in the Voc. Ed. wing, in addition to his senior counselees.

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Editorial

Teachers Get the Blame

by Frances Giannopoulos

Not a day has passed at Hillhouse High that I have not heard a student complaining about his teachers' teaching methods. They claim that most teachers are incapable of providing them with adequate and effective education, thus discouraging them by making the courses uninteresting and dull.

I can understand why many students share and support this attitude. I felt the same way until I got to thinking that I am my own person; I can learn whatever I am willing to learn, and no one can discourage me but myself. From this, I came to realize that the problem does not lie within the teachers' teaching methods but within the students' learning interests.

From my own experience at Hillhouse, I have found there to be three types of teachers: the first type, the imitator, uses the same teaching method he, himself, acquired his most knowledge from; the second type, indifferent, takes a chance and uses a method he thinks will be of interest to the students; and the third type, most effective, observes each student closely and uses a variety of methods he is certain will be of interest to the students, thus gaining their respect.

The first two types are what the students usually reter to as "boring" and "lazy." A 1950 teaching method has no place in a 1974 school because people change just as fast as times do, and if a teacher does not care, neither does a student. This, however, is not the right attitude to take. Even though some teachers may be "boring" and "lazy," their behavior should not give students a reason to feel discouraged and uninterested. If a student is really interested in a course and wants to learn, he should, independently. Another way that a teacher might discourage a student is by grading his best work low. Once again, the student should not let a teacher's evaluation discourage him. Sometimes the teacher does not know whether a student is doing his best or not because he does not know what that student already knows. This is why each student should grade himself according to how much he already knows and how much he has learned. What good is it if a teacher gives him an "A", and he has not learned anything? It might look beautiful on his report card, and it might help him get into a good college, but he can not carry that report card around with him everywhere he goes to show to people. It is really no big accomplishment if a student gets into a good college and then flunks out.

So the students should not put the blame on the teachers. The most the teachers can do is guide them. They must remember that they are their own person and no one can prevent them from achieving a goal but themselves.

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Bits-n-Pieces

MYSTERY PHOTO RESULTS

The location of the Mystery Photo was the Library. The following students turned in the correct location: **Cathy Joell, Ronald Chiang, Yanna Davis, Doris Doward, Eloise Tanner, Gail Toles and L'Tanya Watley.**

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Jacqueline Umstead, a senior at Hillhouse High, is the recepient of a $1,000 scholarship for having solicited the most new league memberships for the Urban League.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT SCHOLARS

Hillhouse's Connecticut state scholars have been chosen. Candidates were selected from 7,500 applicants on a combined score, which weighed academic performance, academic ability, and potential for academic success in college. The following Hillhouse seniors have received this honor: **Louis Brown, Ronald Chiang, Cole Dowaliby, Howard Greenberg, Sheila Jinwright Elissa Tiddei, David Wright, and Lawrence Zonenshine.**

BAND MEMBERS TAKE PART IN SPRING PARADES

On Sunday, March 19, 1974, our band made its first marching performance in four years at the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The students will also be marching in the Freddie Fixer and Memorial Day parades this spring. The band has certainly come a long way with the help of Mr. William Bowie.

Out of the forty members of the band, thirty-nine came out in the freezing cold weather, and so did the Cheerleaders and the Majorettes. How's that for school spirit?

HALL SECURITY

Mr. Thomas Gray, Mr. Gardner Lewis, and Mr. Richard Bayer are responsible for keeping the Hillhouse halls clear of students. They reported to the **Sentinel** that during this marking period, they have "busted" approximately 105 students for smoking, going to the store, and being in the halls without a pass. Of that 105, 25 of these students were suspended because they had been warned before. These three men also keep trespassers out of the schools, because trespassers sometimes disturb classes and cause trouble. Mr. Bayer commented that Hillhouse was one of the best schools he has worked at, and that he gets good cooperation from most of the students.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

The following students have been accepted to colle; **Janus Clark** to Johnson C. Smith University, **Sam Celone** to American International College, **Kenneth Greene** to Wentworth Institute, **Rolando Alvarez** to Curry College, **David Wright** to Vanderbilt University, **Pam Lopes** to Albertus Magnus, **Neno Philogene** to Grahm Junior College, **Frank Harper** and **Ken Gaither** to the University of Massachusetts and **Frances Giannopoulos** to Boston University.

SPRING FESTIVAL

The Music Department will sponsor a Spring Festival on May 2 at 7:30 P.M. in The Hillhouse auditorium. It will feature the band, chorus, majorettes, and the modern dance group. There will be a donation of $1.00, payable at the door.

Dental Check-ups

Hillhouse's School Nurse, **Ms. Christine Reid** told the **Sentinel** that a dental survey of 135 sophomores was held on March 20. Sponsored by the New Haven Health Department, the survey determined who is in need of dental care, and referrals will be made to private dentists or to 1 State Street for follow-up dental work. Ms. Reid said that later in the spring the rest of the student body will have their teeth surveyed.

Converse With Coffey

Dear Coffey:

Can you find an answer for this problem? What can you do when someone wants to fight you, but you don't want to fight back?

Worried Person

Dear Worried Person:

It is good that you don't want to fight back, because fighting can never solve anyone's problem. What you should do is to try to show that person that you don't want to fight. After he or she finds out that you don't want to fight, then he will leave you alone.

Dear Coffey:

When you are going out with a boy, and he starts going out with other girls behind your back and you have proof of it, should you still go out with him after he denies it?

Cheated On

Dear Cheated On:

Yes, you should still go out with him. Did you ever ask him about this other girl? Chances are that this is not true at all. So, before you jump to conclusions, check it out.

Dear Coffey:

With all the cool clothes styles there are today, I heard that the big platform shoes are bad for your back. Can you tell me if this is true?

Spine Trouble

Dear Spine Trouble:

It is all right to wear the big platform shoes some of the time, but sometimes you can wear sneakers. It is true that it's bad for your back, so don't wear them all the time.

Dear Coffey:

I have a friend who always gets a snobby attitude, and makes me feel like I'vedone something wrong or like I was the guilty one after an argument. Then, after she doesn't talk to me for a long time, she says she was only kidding. What should I do the next time she does this?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous:

The next time, try talking to her about the way she acts. Ask her to change just a little.

Sentinel Spotlight

This month, the Sentinel Spotlight focuses on Pamela Lopes, a senior and an honor student at Hillhouse High. Unlike most people, Pam says what she feels and what she believes in. Under no conditions will she say or do something she does not care for just to be part of a crowd. Her advice to underclassmen is "let your own feelings govern you; you don't have to do anything you don't want to and tell your friends about it."

Pam believes Hillhouse to be a "good school. However" she states, "its academic standards are not high enough." Teachers just do not expect adequate studying from their students when they first enter Hillhouse as freshmen. If they did the students would learn to respond accordingly. Pam also advises students to attempt everything with an open mind. She stated, "If there's something you want, go after it and give it all you've got; don't let anything stand in your way."

Pam Lopez

Pam's future plans are to go to college and major in English and or pre-med. Then, she plans to go on to Medical School and spcialize in obstetrics and gynecology.

So far, she has applied to three different colleges: Albertus Magnus, Quinnipiac College, and Central Connecticut State College. Although she has been accepted to all three colleges, she plans on entering Albertus Magnus in September.

Right now, Pam is kept very busy with her schoolwork and her various outside-of-school interests, such as taking care of her son, who she claims to be her "number one" concern, playing tennis, swimming, and writing poetry

According to Pam, the only person who has had any real influence on her was a lady who took care of her while she was small. When Pam became pregnant, the lady told her that she could not go on to college. She gave her a whole list of preposterous reasons why she could not continue with her education. In reference to all Pam said, "So far, I'm having a ball proving all of them WRONG!"

Mr. William Bowie and Drum Major Martin Thorpe keep the band in time at the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Thanks for the copies of the Hillhouse Sentinel.

I enjoyed the reports on Olin Career Day and the expression of appreciation to the Olin Staff for their contribution. I read with great interest the other stories and am pleased to extend congratulations on the number of ads, the format, the talented reporters and the "self-pride" at Hillhouse.

Sincerely,
Isadore L. Wexler

The following is a letter from the North Haven High School students who visited Hillhouse in early March:

Dear Mr. Courtney and friends in the Student Council:

We want to thank you for making our visit to Hillhouse last week such a nice experience. Not only did you, as our guides, make us feel very much "at home" in your school, but it seemed everyone there was extremely open and willing to share ideas and impressions. We were truly impressed by the friendliness of the people there and by the overall warmth of the school's atmosphere.

Once again, thank you - on our way back to North Haven that afternoon, we all agreed it had been a wonderful day and that, hopefully, more such "exchange" trips could be planned in the future.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Clara Gyorgyey

Write a letter to the Editor

Drop it off in room A208

Freshmen Receive Awards

The second Freshman Awards Assembly was held on Friday, March 7th. Mr. Vitelli spoke, congratulating all the students who received honors and other awards for the second marking period and telling how proud he was of them all. He asked all the award winners to keep up the good work and gave everyone advice and encouragement for the third marking period.

The freshman counselors, Miss Clifford and Dr. Porto, gave out certificates to the students who received First Honors. Those honored were **Michelle Cummings, Janice Jinwright, Mark Jones, Anita Howard, Tap Luke, Lai Ma, Bruce McEwen, Carol Pepper, Mark Tyson,** and **Andrea Umstead** from the Beige Cluster; **Audrey Brooks, Beverly Clark, Michael Lopes, Tammie Spell,** and **Easter Wright** from the Green Cluster; **Melanie Williams** from the Lavender Cluster; and **Deramon Bonner, Charles Burley, Victor Burgin,** and **Gail Spence** from the Pink Cluster.

Other awards were given out the following week in cluster meetings. These included certificates for Second Honors, Perfect Attendance, Consistent Effort,Greatest Improvement, and Excellence in Industrial Arts, Fine Arts, and Physical Education.

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To those of you who have not been down there, take a stroll through "the new wing" and check it out. You'll probably like what you find, and you freshmen, sophomores, and juniors just might end up taking classes there next year.

Brent Funderburg, Graphic Arts student, operates the heidelberg.

Support Our Adertisers

Graphic Arts students observe as Mr. Kevin Driscoll operates the papercutter.

Denver Bronco Floyd Little speaks with his former coach, Dan Casey, and one of Hillhouse's greatest fans, Larry Bensen.

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Brain Twisters

by Frances Giannopoulos

Strike out the Players

Below is a roster of the members of the Baseball Team. Try to locate their names in the puzzle below. As usual, the names may be found vertically, horizontally, forwards, backwards, diagonally, and in the forms of zig-zags. First and last names are not in order. In the puzzle you will find extra letters. They were put in the puzzle for the sole purpose of making the puzzle confusing. A gift certificate will be awarded to the first person who completes the puzzle. If you think you've completed the puzzle, bring it to room A208. You could be the first one!

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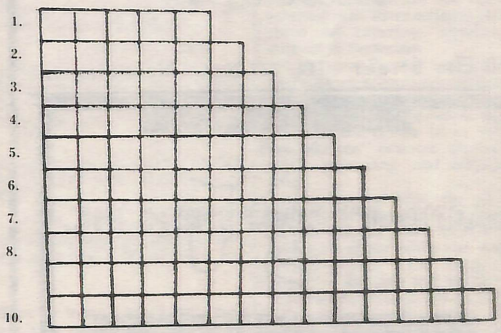
Joe Liptrot

Albert Pina, winner of the SENTINEL (March 22) raffle.

L'Escalier

Pour les etudiants francais

Ci-dessous, il y a les significations des mots qu'adjustent dans l'escalier. Quand vous fini, si vous avez ajuste les mots correctement, vous remarquerez un certain dessin.



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5. Se dit d'une personne qui manifeste de l'energie.
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Notice to All Students

by David Radin

The Sentinel Staff would appreciate your answering a few questions about what you thought of Hillhouse this year. Please answer the question or questions which apply to your class. Some replies will be printed in the next issue of The Sentinel. Please return your replies to A210.

FRESHMEN

1. During your first year at Hillhouse, what did you like most about the school?

2. What did you dislike most?

SOPHOMORES

This was your second year in the school. How was it different from your first year?

JUNIORS

Next year you will inherit the title of Seniors. What would you most like to inherit from the present senior class?

SENIORS

1. This is your last year as a Hillhouse student. If you had it to do over again, what would you change?

or

2. What would you like to leave as your mark on Hillhouse? If you have already made your mark, what was it?

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Prom—June 7

Class Night—June 12

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Floyd Little Returns to the Hillhouse Scene

by Franco and Huck

"I am an idiot who has worked very hard to make it." These are the words spoken by All-Pro Floyd Little, Hillhouse star and Syracuse graduate, currently with the Denver Broncos. Little described himself as an idiot, with the motivation, determination, and dedication to be successful at whatever he encounters in life. He spoke these words of wisdom to a small crowd of seniors at a Senior Seminar held Monday, March 25. Little was in New Haven to receive the Distinguished American Award presented to him by the New Haven County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in recognition of his outstanding achievements in helping human beings.

When asked in an exclusive interview with SENTINEL reporters about a person's self-motivation, Little said, "Motivation is innate or inborn in youYou have to reach in and get what you need in order to be successful." He added, "It depends on the individual as to how much each of us uses it. It can't be used up; you can reach down until it hurts." Little summed it all up by saying, "Motivation is the formula for success."

Little certainly showed some of that motivation, along with dedication and determination, during his days at Hillhouse. He was a three-sport athlete: football, basketball, running track. He excelled in all three, but especially football in which he led the team to the state title, and also led the state in scoring. For his accomplishments, he was selected to the Register's All-State Team as a junior.

Floyd Little is interviewed by SENTINEL reporters, Frank Harper and Jim Huckabey.

During the football season, Little couldn't hang around the locker room, because he had to go to work at a grocery store. His working certainly affected his grades, he worked from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. When he became a senior, he was ineligible to play sports, because of his age.

When asked how he felt about coming back to Hillhouse, Little said that it was rewarding because he got his start here and owed his success to Coach Dan Casey. Without Casey, he probably would have been working at Winchester along with the rest of his friends. Coach Casey didn't want him just to go through the school year without playing sports, he took on the task of calling all over the country to get Little into a junior college or prep school. Everyone turned up "shaky" except for Bordentown Military Academy in New Jersey. Little spent his time there seeking the knowledge which would enable him to get into college.

" Little was the first black to attend Bordentown Military Academy. He didn't want to let Casey down, so he set out to achieve his goal of gaining knowledge. His military experience proved to be academically unvaluable in that he took many college preparatory courses. He played football and ran track, but excelled in football and was named Prep All-American. After one year at Bordentown, Little decided to stay a second year, because he felt he wasn't ready for college academically. When he graduated he had 47 scholarship offers. He was able to narrow it down to Notre Dame, West Point, and Syracuse, and finally chose to attend Syracuse on an academic scholarship.

During his four year stay at Syracuse, Little accomplished a feat achieved by only one other man in the history of college football; he was named All-American as sophomore, junior and senior. When the Pro-Draft was held, he was picked up by the Denver Broncos as a running back. He is now in his eighth year as a pro. Little has been All-Pro five times and has won the rushing crown twice with yardage of 901 yards in 1970 and 1,133 in 1971.

While in Denver, Little has contributed much to the community. He has been assistant to the governor of Colorado, taking care of minority problems in the state. When he was asked if he strongly recommended that people use what they have learned to help others, he replied, "You should always use what you learned to help people." He added, "Never forget where you have been, and who helped you along the way."

If there is a lesson to be learned from Floyd Little, would be that of self-determination. Floyd Little called himself an idiot, but if every idiot has as much motivation and concern for humanity as he shows, all of us should strive to become idiots. The qualities that Floyd Little demonstrates are the same qualities that Hillhouse students should strive for.

Michael Fleming: 'We're Gonna Win'

by Franco

"We are gonna win more games this year." These are the words of Hillhouse baseball captain Michael "Capt. Bullhead" Fleming. Fleming will be playing the sport at Hillhouse for the fourth year, and is sick and tired of losing. Ever since his freshmanyear, the Acs have been losing games as if it were the style. Fleming blames it on the coaching system and lack of motivation in the players.

Despite the Acs' losing, "Capt. Bullhead" has had a pretty solid baseball career. He played in the Walter "Pop" Smith Little League for the Knickerbockers for four years. His last two years he was picked to play on the All-Star team as a pitcher and outfielder. He was also a tremendous hitter, as he won the batting average championship his last year.

After his illustrious Little League career, "Capt. Bullhead" was ready to make the transition to high school ball. He played a lot of JV games his freshman year, was good enough to also play some varisty, and was given the chance to play against Cross. He didn't disappoint his coach, and was allowed to play sparingly in the rest of the varsity games. Michael showed promise, but the rest of the team didn't, as they lost every game.

MICHAEL FLEMING

In his sophomore year, with some varsity experience behind him, he was good enough to start, but the team still didn't win. Michael didn't like the atmosphere on the team, and was going to quit, but the Coach talked him out of it. Last year, "Capt. Bullhead" proved to be one of the most consistent players on the squad. The Acs won one game in his presence, but then lost him for the rest of the year because Michael broke his shoulder in a car accident.

This year, "Capt. Bullhead" plans to come back hard. The fiery determination and dedication of this Hillhouse player is definitely going to pay off this year. Michael knows that the students' attitude toward the team has changed, because of the new coaches, Bill Reynolds and Mitch Weiss. Statistics back him up, in that thirty-three players showed up for spring tryouts. This was the largest turnout for the team in a decade. "Capt. Bullhead" says, "This year's team is a whole lot better than last year's in every way." If so, under the leadership of Coaches Reynolds and Weiss and new Captain Fleming, the Acs will get back into the groove to: WIN!!!

Sports Flashes

Rick Torcello was named to the All-District Second Team in Hockey.

Larry Farmer made the All-District Basketball Team, and **Willie Brown** was listed on the All-District Second Team. Larry and Willie also received Honorable Mention Votes for the All-State Basketball team.

Alice Conyers and **Darnell Brady** have been named co-captains of the softball team.

The next J.V. baseball home games will be against Eli Whitney on April 2; Lee on May 9, and Notre Dame on May 13. Games are at 3:00 p.m., so don't forget to support our J.V. Acs.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 3	Milford	away
April 10	Ansonia	away
April 16	West Haven	home
April 17	North Branford	away
April 19	Notre Dame	away
April 23	Hamden	home
April 24	Milford	home
April 26	Cross	home
April 30	Lee	home
May 1	Warren Harding	away
May 7	West Haven	away
May 8	Ansonia	home
May 10	Notre Dame	home
May 14	Hamden	away
May 15	North Branford	home
May 17	Cross	away
May 21	Lee	home
May 22	Warren Harding	home

All games are at 3:15 PM

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 4	Ansonia	Home
April 9	Eli Whitney	Home
April 13	Amity Relays	Away
April 23	Hamden	Home
April 24	Lee	Home
May 2	West Haven	Away
May 9	Cross	Home
May 14	Hartford Public	Away
May 17	Greater New Haven	Home
May 21	Notre Dame	Home
May 24	Junior Olympics	Home
May 29	Class M Sectionals	Woodbridge
June 1	Class M Finals	Farmington
June 8	State Open Meet'	Fairfield

Home track meets are at 2:45 PM

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 19	Seymour	Away
April 23	Sacred Heart	Away
April 26	Cross	Home
April 29	Laurelton Hall	Away
May 2	Foran	Home
May 3	North Haven	Away
May 7	Cross	Away
May 9	Lee	Home
May 14	West Haven	Home
May 17	Seymour	Home
May 21	North Branford	Home
May 23	Lee	Away
May 29	Foran	Away

All games are at 3:00 PM

Track Team Defeats Ansonia

HILLHOUSE FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Junior Hogan	Discus
Jim Huckabey	Shot Put
Waldo Howell	High Jump
Bobby Woods	Long Jump
Charlie Brown	100 Yd. Dash
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Terry Jones	440 Yd. Dash
Al Trasacco	Half Mile

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TENNIS (Boys and Girls)

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 10	Sheehan	Away
April 22	Hamden Hall	home
April 23	West Haven	home
April 25	Cross	home
April 30	Lee	away
May 1	Hamden Hall	away
May 2	Hamden	away
May 7	Notre Dame	home
May 9	West Haven	away
May 13	Sheehan	home
May 14	Cross	away
May 16	Lee	home
May 21	Hamden	home
May 23	Notre Dame	away
May 24	Branford	away

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 15	East Haven	N.H. Municipal
April 25	East Haven	
April 29	Hamden	
May 2	Wilbur Cross	
May 6	West Haven	
May 9	Lee, Eli Whitney	
May 13	Notre Dame	
May 16	Hamden	Laurel View
May 20	Wilbur Cross	N.H. Municipal
May 23	West Haven	
May 30	Notre Dame	

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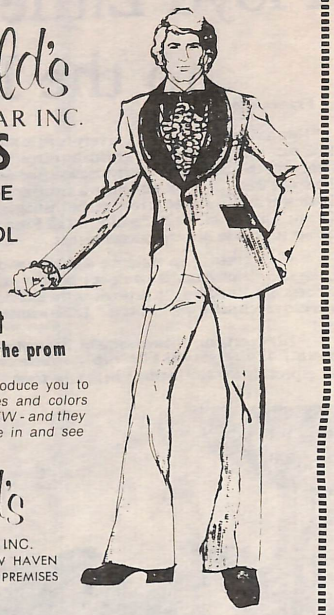

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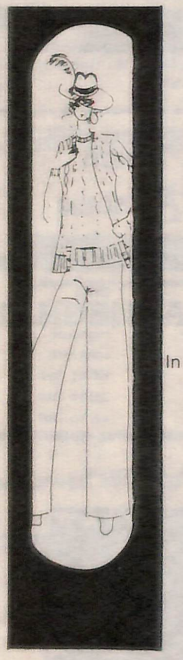

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Students and teachers in the Freshman Program had worked hard to produce entertainment for the second half of the assembly. A modern dance was performed by Andrea Umstead of the Beige Cluster. Two skits were performed, one showing a classroom situation and the other showing the student-eye view of a faculty meeting.

Participants in the skits were **Cynthia Cox, Betty Edwards, Michelle Gardin, Yvonne Griffin, Antoinette Keen, Barbara Setzer, Yvette Younger, Mr. Friedler, Mr. Gadsden, Mr. Holahan, Mr. Joyner, Ms. Morgillo, and Mr. Shepard.**

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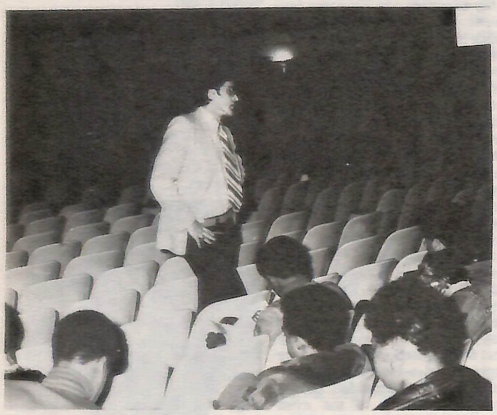
Olin Brings Career Day to Hillhouse High

200 Sophomores Explore the Future



Mr. Raymond DeLucia, Olin Employment Administrator, informs Hillhouse sophomores of the various office occupations.

by Frances Giannopoulos

On Wednesday, February 27, two hundred Hillhouse High School sophomores became acquainted with the six major career fields during a "career exploratory program" held at the high school auditorium.

The Olin-Hillhouse exploratory program, devised by Mr. Ernest Roth, Hillhouse career guidance teacher, and Richard L. Mather, Olin manager of placement and compensation, included discussions by Olin and Hillhouse specialists in office occupations and trade, technical, professional, finance and marketing careers. Mainly, the program was intended to provide career guidance for students before they became juniors or seniors.

After Mr. Roth's brief opening speech, Mr. Richard Mather introduced the students to the various self-appraisal factors involved when choosing or deciding upon a career. According to Mr. Mather, before a student even ponders the idea of a career field, it is essential that he first find out where his strengths and weaknesses are, by evaluating himself academically, through his course grades, and by deciding how involved and active he is in outside activities. He must carefully analyze his interests and hobbies, take all past employment experiences into consideration, gain confidence, maintain a decent personal outlook, and learn to get along and work with other people. Once the student has accomplished this, he is ready to start planning for a career depending on his strengths. If a student, for example, discovers that he is strongest in Mathematics he can enter a career of engineering, drafting, statistics, or any other profession requiring Mathematics. The student may even attain a related job which will help him in the way that he will acquire practical knowledge of his chosen career.

Mr. Mather concluded by stressing the fact that an individual acquiring a job right after high school makes six thousand dollars a year, where as a college graduate makes ten thousand dollars. Then he persuasively added, "Education pays off!"

Immediately after Mr. Mather's lecture, Olin employees conducted career seminars. The employees included Ms. Margaret E. Hill, placement specialist, Mr. Raymond R. DeLucia, employment administrator, Mr. Haywood Hooks, senior research chemist, Mr. Fred T. Rooks, manufacturing supervisor, Mr. Kenneth E. Hann, product engineer, Mr. James L. Somppi, financial specialist, and Mr. Charles H. Wilson, accounting manager.

Each student attended the seminar he felt would be of interest to him.

Technicians in Demand

Mr. Haywood Hooks, senior research chemist, first emphasized how "self-evaluation and self-discipline are mandatory for anyone thinking about planning a career." He stated that the perfect time for a student to start thinking about a career is during his sophomore year because it gives him time to promote his abilities until graduation.

It is a fact that there is a great demand for technicians today. Usually when someone speaks of a technician he thinks in terms of a man. However men are not the only ones who become technicians. More and more women have begun choosing careers in the technical field.

The technical student may get a job right after high school if he wishes, but it is only fair to point out that his weekly income will be no more than sixty or seventy dollars. Another thing the technical student may do is to go on to technical school for two years. A graduate from a technical school can earn from one-hundred and twenty-five to one-hundred and seventy-five dollars a week. Two additional years in a four-year college would get him his Master's Degree and four hundred dollars a week. Of course he would have to take numerous Liberal Arts courses such as English, History, Education, and various others.

There are exactly four technical schools in the State of Connecticut. They are in Norwalk, Norwich, Hartford, and Waterbury.

Marketing, Sales, and Finance

by Jeff Grava

Mr. James Somppi, and Mr. Charles Wilson both accountants from Olin, spent about an hour during Career Day speaking to sophomores who expressed interest in the field of finance or money management.

As accountants, these two men spend their time at any one of many jobs. In a corporation as large as Olin, they are kept very busy. In the finance department there are budgets to be set up, and to be spent, bills to be collected and paid, as well as monitoring the daily performance of the company and making sure that it meets projected standards. These men and others with similar jobs are required to buy equipment and land for the company when needed, to audit company books, hold public accountings, compute taxes, profits, and stockholders dividends. In addition to doing this at Olin, they also help other companies who are too small to require a full time staff, but still need accountants.

After talking about the many opportunities in industrial finance, marketing and sales, Mr. Somppi, and Mr. Wilson talked about preparation for these jobs. They stressed good grades, and a good record in school, but also the importance of trying to get a part-time or summer job which will enable you to get some experience in the field that you are interested in, one that will coincide with a specific career ambition, and help you get a full time job after you've completed your education.

Olin's staff of accountants is basically made up of men who have degrees from either a two year or four year college, but there are a few jobs that require only the right experience, and a high school diploma.

For those students who are interested in working at Olin summers and part time, and full time after college, there are college scholarships available, according to need, through Olin. This program is designed so that any one who wants to work at Olin and can't afford college, can still go to college.

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Music Shack Keeps Hillhouse Rockin'

In the fall of 1972 a Music Station was formed at Hillhouse High School which was operated by a group of students interested very much in music and in becoming disc jockeys.

The Music Station having been successful in '73 was kept alive for '74. It may be that some of the students at Hillhouse are unaware of the station being open due to the fact that the station is open only between the hours of 12:30 P.M. and 1:45 P.M. Also, music is broadcasted in cafeterias I and II only.

In '72 and '73, the station was open in the morning, as well, during homeroom time. However, the change of homeroom time caused a time-change in the broadcasting. The reason the music is broadcasted only in the cafeterias is that there are still classes in session during the seventy-five minute period.

The station, controlled and funded by the Student Council, is manned by the following students: Ricky Youins, Delbert Merd, Kennedy Hotner, Randall Davis, Darren Gayle, and Jackie Umstead.

In addition to playing the latest music, the station keeps students informed on what goes on inside and outside the school, scholarships, parties, and the latest news. Any students having questions relating to what is going on or wishing to hear their favorite record are welcomed to come to the station, located in the Main Office, during the time it is open.

Dance Workshop Formed at Hillhouse

As part of the Independent Study Program, a modern dance workshop has recently been started here at Hillhouse.

The workshop was begun by Ann Sacromone, a senior and member of I.S.P. in Hamden High School. Ann who is studying modern dance, wanted a chance to teach it, and with the help of Ms. Blanning, who coordinates I.S.P. at Hillhouse, has set up the weekly workshop. The workshop which is open to all students consists of only six very enthusiastic members.

"Modern dance is a highly technical and creative art form," according to Ms. Blanning "and requires as much skill as ballet, if not more."

Each workshop, consisting of dance warm-ups, dance techniques, and dance improvisations, requires solid dedication and lots of hard work.

The workshop which began in January will continue until the close of school in June.

Health Fair Cures Ills

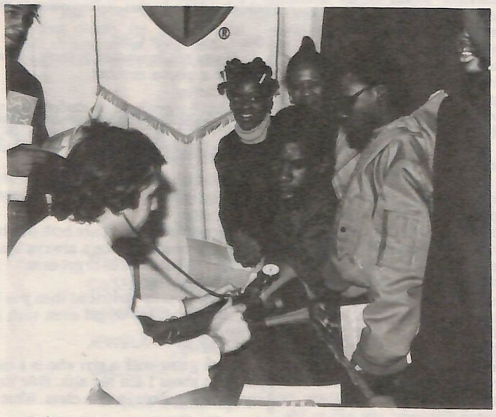
The Health Fair was held here at Hillhouse on February 14, from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. It was a success in many ways. The students carried themselves well as they visited the different booths. The booths covered such topics as Birth Control, Health, Sickle Cell, Chiropractics, blood pressure, and more.

An interesting sight was the large group of males at the Family Planning and Birth Control booths. This shows responsibility as well as maturity.

Wayne Stuckey, a student of Hillhouse, thinks, "The Health Fair could have been more successful if everyone in the community had helped in spreading the word."

Our Laboratory Technology classes also occupied a booth at the Fair, displaying the different techniques of determining blood types, white and red counts, hematocrites. They explained the world of the fruit fly, known as Drosophila in Medical terminology.

The night of the Health Fair was Parent's Night, so parents had a chance to visit the Fair as well.



Fellow students watch patiently while Anthony Boykin gets his blood pressure checked at the Health Fair.

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Has Hillhouse Changed?

by Jocelyn Dixon

The way I look at it, Hillhouse has changed since I first came here in '71. First of all I think there is more activity going on this year. There is more opportunity being offered. I also believe that there is more student support and students themselves are learning more this year. They realize the value of an education and are more appreciative of those who help them. Understanding between students and teachers, which most of us at Hillhouse now have is a very important aspect.

I feel high school should be an experience in which students can learn now to express their feelings as they will need to later when they are out on their own. Students need to find out how to use the power that they have. For example, when students feel that they're being cheated out of the education to which they're entitled, or feel they are involved in a personality conflict with a teacher, or are being discriminated against in school, they have the power to change their situation by discussing it with teachers, guidance counselors, department heads, social workers, administrators or other people they trust. Although there is not enough of this going on in Hillhouse, there is some, and we could all benefit from improvement in this area. Some students are not yet aware of the power they have at Hillhouse and are just letting themselves down.

Students will tell you in more ways than one how they accomplished an education at Hillhouse. One student says. "I've learned self-pride in Hillhouse if nothing else." Another student stated, "I didn't get much from Hillhouse, but with my past experiences having gone to both Lee and Cross it's a lot better over here."

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Personality of the Month

Greenlee: I'm an Ac

by Joe Elder

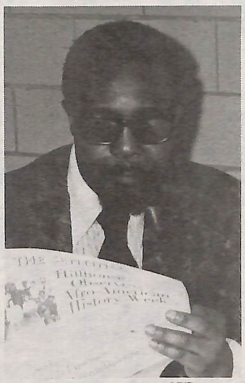
Much of the credit for the recent positive newspaper exposure given Hillhouse has to be given to one of its distinguished alumni, Robert "Bob" Greenlee. In a January 6 news article (New Haven Register), Mr. Greenlee expressed his pride and satisfaction for the new "climate of learning" now present in the school.

A native of New Haven, Mr. Greenlee graduated from Hillhouse in 1959. He attended Shaw University in North Carolina and spent three years in the Air Force. "After the Air Force, I was a chemical research technician at Olin," said Mr. Greenlee, "and during that period of time, I was doing a lot of writing.

Mr. Greenlee was a founder of The Crow, a weekly newspaper which zeroed in on the New Haven Black Community. He has also written his first book, The Fly Boys, published by New Author Ltd. He won an urban journalism fellowship to the University of Chicago and, in 1972, received a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize for journalism commentary.

Active in New Haven

Mr. Greenlee is active in New Haven social circles, being one of the founders of the Greater New Haven Black Social Civic Club Scholarship Foundation, a



Mr. Robert Greenlee

founder of the Knights of Ebony, and a member of Phi Delta Omega fraternity.

Mr. Greenlee shared with The Sentinel his comments on being a successful journalist. "For someone going into the journalism field, you must have good command of the English language," he said. "The journalist who is successful has a strong desire to not only be well informed but is constantly trying to increase his knowledge in his areas of concern. One of the prerequisites for being in the business is that you must be the sort of individual we sometimes call 'nosy,' always wanting to know the why of a particular situation."

Mr. Greenlee, whose commentaries and analyses of current issues appear frequently in The Register, stated, "The part of journalism I'm most interested in is the news analysis aspect whereby I can offer my own observation of incidents, issues, or topics of an unusual nature." Mr. Greenlee spoke of his long-range career goal of being a syndicated columnist. "I like to give an analysis of why things happen rather than to report about an incident as such. The duty of the journalist is not only to explain or report but also to provide an analysis of the particular problem or incident. In this way, you let the public decide how they want to perceive a particular incident."

Mr. Greenlee has a lot of ideas for those interested in entering the journalism field. He noted that the field was wide open and that there were many different aspects of journalism, including print, broadcast, and video. In closing he commented, "Whatever you do, always shoot for the top, and never underestimate your ability to achieve whatever you will in life. Part of this includes doing your best in these areas that are not that pleasant but are necessary in order to aid in your achievements."

If you were asked, "What do you think you got out of Hillhouse, and do you think this year contributed to the way you feel about it, what would you say?" Some of the responses to this particular question were:

My first year here I definitely didn't get anything out of Hillhouse because I spent my time cutting classes and sometimes not coming to school at all. After realizing though, that I was only hurting myself, I did buckle down and learn something. There have been quite a few influential people in Hillhouse who have helped me get by and I think it's important for the kids around here to find out who they can go to and trust when they have a problem. Some of my teachers have had me as student since I was a freshman and they have encouraged and still are encouraging me to go on. That's why this year is my best year. I know without some of these people to guide and encourage me, I might have long ago given up. They and I both know that I've come a long way.

Pam Lopez '74

My first two years were work, but as it went along it got up to my senior year when I could take it easy and just graduate.

Michael Fletcher '74

Some ways it did and some ways it didn't. I've seen worse, but things got better this year.

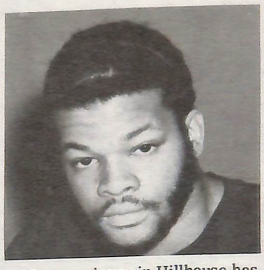
Charles Neal '74

I had a nice time. I met a lot of nice people and I really learned about life. I really loved it.

Vincent Smith '74

For the four years I spent in Hillhouse, I must say that this was the best year I ever had. (why?) Because Hillhouse means so much to me, I want to see the class of '75 and what ever might come. I want to care about our school and continue to bring up our name.

Cliff Thomas '74



My experience in Hillhouse has been very rewarding both academically and athletically. I have learned to deal with people on their level, by this I mean that I've learned to try and help them rather than go behind their back and talk about them. My classes have been most rewarding in that they gave me the best education a New Haven school could offer, in my opinion. I was blessed with having teachers that cared for me and my classmates. They gave me the best possible understanding that enabled me to excel to the fullest of my ability. Since I've been at Hillhouse I have also gotten closer to my friends. I had the privilege to play football with a few of my best friends and even though we experienced a losing season my senior year, I still had fun. Losing brought maturity to me even though it affected my life, due to the fact that I've never been a loser. But as life goes on one has to accept what life brings. It has been a good 4 years, but I will be glad to graduate and go to college.

Frank (Franco) Harper

From Hillhouse I received the most important thing that will determine my future, my education. From my high school it has led me to further plans. I plan to continue my education thanks to Hillhouse.

John Cotten '74

Sympathy

The SENTINEL staff wishes to express sympathy to the following people for their recent bereavement:

Charlotte, Harry and Carol Ratchford
Rick Torcello Connee Brooks
Jim Huckabey

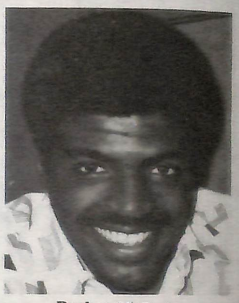
Sentinel Spotlight

by Elissa Tiddei

This issue of The Sentinel spotlights Reuben McCauley, a junior at Hillhouse. Rueben, an honor student, is a member of the Parkway Players, the Hillhouse Band, and the Hillhouse Choir.

He has participated in the Parkway Player's productions of "Purlie Victorious" and "A Raisin in the Sun." He plays an outstanding bass saxophone in our school Band and represented Hillhouse by being named to the All-District and All-City Bands. Reuben also sings bass in the school choir.

"He's one of the best male voices in our choir," according to Mr. William Bowie, his band and choir instructor, who is very proud to teach such an extraordinary talent as Reuben. Reuben likes to entertain; he says, "Entertainment is important in school, because it gives students a chance to perform for their peers."



Reuben McCauley

Reuben hopes to attend college in England and major in Dramatics and Music. He has no favorite subject because all of his subjects are equally important to him, and he tries to do his best in each one. When asked what his definition of success is, Reuben stated briefly, "To me success means to succeed as far as possible in whatever is important to you." He advises his classmates to, "get the most out of school and try to enjoy it."

Reuben is a very congenial, a very thoughtful, and a very special student. He has a great sense of humor and a great amount of pride in his school and in himself. He's one student that Hillhouse can be extremely proud of. Reuben thinks Hillhouse has got it all together. We think Reuben McCauley has got it all together.

Converse with Coffey

Dear Coffey,
People say I have the smallest head in Hillhouse. What should I do? R.P.S.

Dear R.P.S.. Think Big!

Dear Coffey,
There's this nice looking girl in my class and I keep trying to get her attention by asking her for a piece of paper. She just gives me the cold shoulder. Is that an invitation to go further, or is that a put-down?
Out in the Cold

Dear Out in the Cold,
If you really wanted to know you would stop asking for paper and ask for a phone number.

Dear Coffey,
I have a problem. A student has very dry skin, and distracts the class by putting lotion on his legs. What should I do?
A Worried Teacher

Dear Worried Teacher,
Ask that student to do one of two things, either lotion his legs before he leaves home or ask for a pass to the men's room.

Dear Coffey,
My girlfriend and I are both martial artists. I am a black belt and she is a brown belt. She's always beating me up and this makes me lose face. What can I do to get even? Worry Wart

Dear Worry Wart,
If she is your girlfriend then you two should not be fighting. And you should not try to get even with her because two wrongs do not make a right.

Dear Coffey,
I am going with a girl who is 4 inches taller than I. When I wear platform shoes I am her size. Now my problem is that someone stole my platform shoes in gym class. What do you suggest?
Big Thinker

Dear Big Thinker,
Start looking for a boy 4 inches taller than he was when he went into gym class.

Let Coffey solve your problems. Submit letters to the "Coffey Can" in Room A-208.

Exchange Program Evaluates Schools

by Robin Hobson

Hillhouse High exchange students have begun visiting various high schools in greater New Haven to observe similarities and differences in the area's school systems. Five students, Michelle Rogers, Sandra Harris, Gertrude Harris, Yvette Whitfield and Robin Hobson, visited North Haven High on Friday, February 16, accompanied by Mr. James Courtney, Hillhouse's Community Coordinator and Student Council advisor. We were escorted around the school by two open and informative students, who answered questions and helped the Hillhouse group feel welcome. The ideas picked up at the school will be discussed and brought up at the Student Council meeting for the purpose of bettering our school.

North Haven High is divided into two student campuses, a campus for the junior and senior student body and the other for freshmen and sophomores, although there is interchanging of classes between the two buildings.

The class periods are set up in twenty-minute sections, called modules. Two "mods" are equivalent to one period of our class time. There are eighteen "mods" in a day, arranged so that students have free periods throughout the day. The schedule is very flexible; a student may have to go to one class three times a week, while some classes may meet every day. This type of schedule gives the student variety and free time to study or relax. The "mod" program is similar to our Independent Study Program, and is set up like college classes.

The North Haven cafeteria is open all day long for studying and snacking. There is no hot lunch program, but there are oodles of snacks for in between meal hunger. Students have options like soups, cakes, hot chocolate, and pastry. Surprisingly, there is a juke box in the cafe. However, it's hardly ever used, because of students who study in the cafeteria.

The atmosphere of North Haven High is different from Hillhouse's. The junior - senior campus has many adult, mature-acting people, and the freshman-sophomore campus seemed more chaotic. We felt that both student bodies needed to mingle with each other. The freshmen and sophomores need the influence of the older students, while the older students need the humor and enthusiasm that the younger kids can provide. The majority of the students are white, and the few blacks mingle with the white students.

There are many clubs at North Haven. One of interest is the DECA Club, which operates the store like our Blue and White Shop, and also sells items like record albums and fingernail polish.

There is also an experimental music class, in which students play on car hubcaps and egg cartons, which make freak sounds. "Recycling through music," our guide commented.

The school has a congress, but it is really not organized. Students are now trying hard to organize and draw up their constitution. They recently got a rule passed in their favor: smoking may be done in a designated area outside the building. It is interesting, however, that they must have parental consent in order to smoke.

Our guides told us that school spirit is outstanding as far as games go, but is lacking in other school projects. There seems to be a lack of spirit in most schools, perhaps because of a lack of interest in the traditional styles of activities for youth. Classroom attitudes are similar at North Haven and the House. We visited classrooms where students wanted to learn, and still others where students weren't into the lesson, so teaching can still be a hassle at other schools.

After loosening up, the sophomores had a number of

Visiting a different school is a pleasure and a worthwhile experience. We learned differences that made us yearn to make our school better, and similarities that made us realize that students everywhere are regular people with the same ups and downs. But so far, the House is still NUMBER 1!!

Editor's note: Students from North Haven High School had a chance to visit Hillhouse on Tuesday, March 12. Their visit and point of view will be covered in the next issue of The Sentinel.

Career Day Cont'd

Secretaries and Office Workers

by Alice Conyers

The number of sophomores interested in becoming secretaries and office workers was very large. The speaker, Ms. Margaret Hill informed the sophomores of the requirements of a good secretary: good typing, neatness, alertness, and various others. Ms. Hill went into how to go about looking for a job. She emphasized the point of the phone number on the application. She said, "You must speak up, do what you can to look presentable, have a positive attitude, and answer all questions. Simply, do the best you can."

Then, she explained the different machines at Olin that are a part of certain specialized secretarial uses; computer operators, pro-lab technicians, data processing, key punch, file clerks, insurance clerks, industrial nurses and more. Almost all of these jobs require typing. Mathematics is needed in some areas.

According to Ms. Hill, Katherine Gibbs Secretarial Schoo1 and South Central Community College are very good educational centers for secretarial studies. She then handed forms to the students, the type they would fill out if they were applying for a job at Olin. She also explained the salary of each job. For example, the starting salary for good typing and shorthand is $128 dollars weekly. Most start at $110 dollars weekly.

questions they wanted answered. Ms. Hill added that women today have better opportunities for better jobs. By the enthusiastic faces, one could tell that Hillhouse was going to produce some dynamite secretaries.

Olin Employees Discuss Engineering

by Elissa Tiddei

Another seminar featuring professional careers was conducted by Mr. Fred T. Rooks, manufacturing supervisor, and Mr. Kenneth E. Hann, product engineer, from Olin. Mr. Rooks and Mr. Hann spoke of engineering and its aspects, design, construction, and operation.

The two Olin employees also discussed the type of engineers and described the job of each. For example, the product engineer is responsible for creating or inventing the product; the designer draws sketches of the product; the draftsman, like the designer, designs or draws plans; the process engineer figures out how to make the product; and the industrial engineer monitors the whole operation.

Although many of these professions are dominated by males, they are, however, open to women as well.

It is certainly commendable of Olin, and their staff to have spent the time and money to try to help students, sophomores, to find a goal in school, and to try to give them an opportunity to see what it is like to work in this sort of corporation. On the part of Hillhouse High School, and the **Sentinel** staff, I would like to thank Olin for their participation in Career Day at Hillhouse. They certainly put on a good program.

Bits-n-Pieces

The last Senior Seminar featured Donald Ogilvie, the new president of the New Haven N.A.A.C.P., and Director of Community Affairs at Yale University.

Honors Dinner

The Honors Dinner for the second marking period was held at the Holiday Inn on March 11. The guest speaker was Mr. George Conquest, director of the Hamden-New Haven Cooperative Educational Center. All those students who received first honors for the second marking period were invited to the dinner. These students are: Freshmen - Deramon Bonner, Audrey Brooks, Victor Burgin, Charles Burley, Beverly Clarke, Michelle Cummings, Janice Jinwright, Mark Jones, Anita Howard, Michael Lopez, Tap Luke, Lai Ma, Bruce McEwen, Carol Pepper, Tommie Spell, Gail Spence, Mark Tyson, Andrea Umstead, Melanie Williams and Easter Wright. Sophomore honor students are: Michael Blackman, Victoria Bernardo, Barbara Brown, James Dinnan, Sherrie Edwards, Linda Esquilin, Joyce Gambrell, David Goldberg, Sylvia Green, Laura Harvin, Joseph Liptrot, Michael Stanberry and Samuel Tyson. Junior honor students are: Everlena Allen, Margaret Almodovar, Mary Byrd, Jocelyn Dixon, April Dolberry, Heidi Etkind, Kenneth Garrison, Sandra Gordon, Jeffrey Grava, Sequella Hollis, Reuben McCaulley, Maria Melendez, Senaida Pena, Marilyn Pepper, Myra Richardson, Deborah Shuler, Cherlynn Stevens, Margaret Sumler, Beverly Umstead, Anthony Walters, and Michelle White. Senior honor students are: Warrena Bostic, Louis Brown, Darlene Carter, Phyllis Cummings, Orleen Dawes, Charlise Dixon, Cole Dowaliby, Lorraine Evans, Frances Giannopoulos, Gwen Tucker, Michele Giles, Mitchell Gold, Frank Harper, Kenny Jackson, Karen Jendrewski, Sheila Jinwright, Pam Lopez, Frankie Mabry, Steven Marsel, Debra McCollum, Jacqueline Miller, David Radin, Frances Thornton, Elissa Tiddei and David Wright.

Results of the Mystery Photo

The Mystery Photo of the last SENTINEL issue (Feb. 6) was a mystery after all. Only two people sent in the correct location: Ms. Lucille Patton and Delbra Randall. The location was the Main Office.

College Acceptances

The following students have been accepted to the following colleges: Rolando Alvarez, Isaac Brodie, Ronald Chiang, John Cotten, Randall Davis, Henry Edwards, Robert Gibson, Mitchell Gold, Cheryl Saunders, Dean Volain, Francine Washington and Louis Brown to UCONN; Louis Brown to Amherst; Frank Harper to Virginia State College; Harriette Dawson to Connecticut School of Electronics; Robin Burroughs to Newbury Junior College; Gwen Blackmon to Utica College; Bill Robinson to Morehouse College; Tony Lumpkin to the University of Hartford; Phyllis Cummings to Fisk; Orleen Dawes to Southern Connecticut and Fairfield University; Cole Dowaliby to Southern Connecticut; Cecile Erskine to Virginia State; Michelle Giles to Virginia State; and Sharon Hunt to Fairfield University.

Nurse's Aid Course

On every Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 to 1:30, Maria Pryce and Michelle Sherman are at St. Raphael's Hospital assisting nurses with patients. These two girls are participating in the Nurse's Aid Course.

Harlem Hospital Visit

On Friday, March 8, twenty Hillhouse students went to Harlem Hospital in New York City to observe how a city hospital is run on a daily basis.

Historical Films Shown

The New Haven Colonial Historical Society has sponsored showings of the Alistair Cooke film series, "America," for Hillhouse American History students. Two groups of students recently took buses to the Colonial Society to see the films "The World Turned Upside Down", and "The Huddled Masses."

Yale Science Seminars

Jeff Grava and Willie Sessions are participating in a series of science seminars held every Saturday for six weeks. Jeff and Willie are in a group of 100 from all around Connecticut attending the Yale-sponsored program.

SENTINEL Reporter on Deal with the Issues

On Wednesday, March 13, WTNH TV's broadcast of DEAL WITH THE ISSUES featured the

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par....Sharon Robinson

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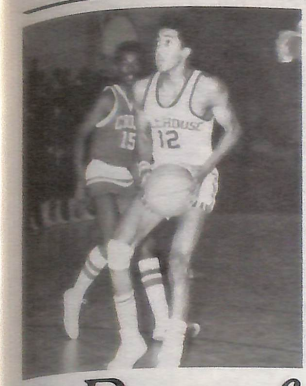

Powerful Acs Gain Tournament

by Franco

The mighty Hillhouse basketball team defeated Notre Dame High School 61-58 to qualify for the highly publicized C.I.A.C. state basketball championship tournament. The win brought the Acs won-lost record to 9-7, which assured them of a .500 season The Acs plowed through their next two District foes, West Haven and Hamden High, to finish the season with an 11-7 won-lost record, second in the District League. The powerful Acs qualification marked the first time in three years that a Hillhose team has qualified for the state tourney. The Acs continuously played championship basketball, which certified that they were destined to qualify for the state tourney. For those of you that don't know them, here is an introduction to the **dynamite** basketball players of the '73-'74 team:

Willie "Brownie" Brown: A fine playmaker, who is a very well-rounded player, despite his size (5'10"). He led the team in scoring with a 17.8 average, and made his presence felt on defense. "Brownie" should make the All-District team.

James "Ing the Bing" Ingram: A man who loves to groove with his dynamite moves, Ing dipped and dabbed for a 12.0 average. He is also a very well-rounded player who is destined to be an all-leaguer.

Larry "Marvin" Farmer: An excellent leaper and a tough inside shooter...very intimidating on defense ...put the ball in the hoop for a 16.9 point average and averaged about 18 rebounds per game...considered by many to be a possible All-Stater.

Michael "Eureka" Fletcher: A fine ballplayer who turned out to be a pleasant surprise in his first year of varsity basketball...averaged 9.9 points a game and pulled down about 10 rebounds a game...a streak shooter when hot, who can be very nasty at times.

Dennis "Hambone" Hamilton: Ham "gits down."...can come down with any rebound...can burn the eyes out of any player when he shoots..averaged only 6.8 points per game, but made up for it on defense where he was a menace to society. Only a junior, along with "Marvin" and "Ing." WHOO!!! Look out, next year's opponents!

Vincent "Juice" Smith: The nickname fits him well, because when the ACs were down, he gave them just what they needed (the juice) to start them rolling...a very unselfish player who can turn out the gym with his uncanny passing ability and drives to the basket...a reserve player who earned the starting guard position towards the end of the season.

Charles "Chuck" Neal: A tough, rugged player who has tough defense. He is capable of handling the tough work inside, rebounding and scoring...a very enthusiastic player.

Tony "Super Rook" Cummings: A **first**year player who is as smooth as a dove and as quick as a cat...will fit in nicely with "Ing", "Marvin" and "Hambone" next year.

Raphael "Scarecrow" Smith: Hasn't shown much this season, but he is only a junior. He definitely will do his thing next year.

Richard "Sniffin" Driffin: A super freshman who sets the nets on fire with his deadly jump shots. One of the leading scorers for the JV team...scored 6 points in his varsity debut in the Acs romp over West Haven.

Joe "Yo-Yo" Vaughn: Captain of the squad...had an excellent three year career until this year, when he became ill. Joe stifled opposing players with his wicked moves as he drove to the basket...had his best game as a freshman when he scored 22 points and held All-Stater Ted Rush of Hartford Public to 13...scored a career high 34 points against Wilbur Cross...earned Honorable Mention All-District as a sophomore and junior, and Honorable Mention All-State as a junior...when he averaged 19.8 ppg. Many believe if it hadn't been for his illness, "Yo-Yo" would have been All-State this year.

Acs Begin Volleyball

by Darnell Brady

As a result of the recent suit filed against the City of New Haven, the Hillhouse girls have entered the C.I.A.C. Their first official sport this year is volleyball. The Ac's have 15 girls who make up the varsity and junior varsity. They have played a schedule in which they have competed against twelve other high schools.

It's not easy to form a new volleyball team, because the girls' only experience has been in gym class, playing informal games. The girls have had to perfect the skills of spiking, the overhand serve, "bumping" the ball with their forearms, setting up without palming, and playing all the positions on the court.

The volleyball team is very young, having only one senior and one junior. By next year, Hillhouse's volleyball team will have the experience and confidence of a winning team. One sign of this is that the JV's have won several games this year, including wins against both Lee and Cross.

Led by Coach Gloristine Reid, the team went to Lee High School February 27 for a tri-match against Lee and Cross. The first match was Hillhouse vs. Cross, and a team has to win two games out of three to win a match. The first game was won by Hillhouse 15-9, but the second and third games were both won by Cross 15-7 and 15-9.

Later, the Academics were toppled by the Mayors by scores of 15-6 and 15-2. It was an awfully bad day for Hillhouse, but the team is still fighting to get into the C.I.A.C. Regional Tournament just as hard as the Boys' basketball team did to get into their C.I.A.C. Tournament. The volleyball team members would like some support at their games to cheer them on; so come on out to Hillhouse's newest sport!

Young Track Team Sprints into Season

by Joe Liptrot

The 1974 Hillhouse track team began outdoor practice on March 11. In February, they had indoor practice to get ready for the annual meet at Yale's Coxe Cage on February 16. At that meet, James Huckabey took second place in the shot put, Charlie Brown took sixth place in the 60 yard dash, and John Kearney took sixth place in the long jump.

This year the Ac's have a young track team. The only seniors are sprinters Terry Jones, Frank Harper, and Charlie Brown, and distance runner Guy Gennette. Other returning members of the team are speedsters Cedric Antrum and Willie Sessions, jumper and sprinter Robert Woods, distance man Eric Gennette, and discus thrower Junior Hogan. New members of the team are Melvin Walton, Tony Boykin, Cameron Butler, Frank Jackson, Leo Spann, Brichael Adams and Sam Wright.

Coach Pete Barbarito reports that former Hillhouse star Allen Bittle has been doing well for the Southern Connecticut track team. At a recent indoor meet, he took three firsts in the 60 yard high hurdles (8.0 seconds), the long jump (21'4") and the triple jump (46'). Allen also took fourth place in the triple jump at the N.C.A.A. New England indoor track finals, a fine accomplishment for a freshman.

The first track meet will be held at Hillhouse April 4 against Ansonia. The team is also preparing for the C.C.C.T.C.A. Relays at Amity on April 13. Anyone who is interested in joining the track team can contact Coach Barbarito in the gym.

Sports Flashes

The Hockey Team ended its season with a 7-12-1 record, the best since 1947. The captain for the 1974-75 team will be Rick Torcello, and the co-captains will be Mike Haddock, and Don Lorusso.

Senior Ken Gaither has been selected to play in the August, 1974 Nutmeg Bowl football game for outstanding high school seniors in Connecticut.

Gymnast Cole Dowaliby placed second on the parallel bars in a meet held at the Coliseum on March 2 between the Czechoslovakian National Team and a team of American women gymnasts.

Next year's football season opponents include: Maloney, Lyman Hall, Weaver, Crosby, and Bullard-Haven in addition to the District League teams. The Acs will play West Haven for the traditional Thanksgiving Day game.

Tryouts for Girls' Softball will begin the second week of March. See Ms. Chin in the gym if you're interested.

The Boys' Baseball team needs your talent! See Mr. Reynolds or Mr. Weiss about joining the Ac nine. The first home game will be April 16 against West Haven.

The Tennis team will begin practice March 18. The team has four returning players, but there are still plenty of positions open. If a student is interested in learning the gameor joining the Team, see Mr. Boger in A307.

Juniors Trounce Seniors

by Huck

The Junior class of Hillhouse defeated the Seniors 55-37 in a one-sided basketball game played in the gym on February 27. The crowd was small but excited as they watched the talented Juniors roll over, around, and under the much taller but less aggressive Seniors.

The crowd witnessed some uncanny playing on the part of both teams. First, there was the shot that was made by a Senior in the Junior hoop, and there was the flying hook shot made by Wesley Forbes, which opened a lot of people's eyes, even those of the varsity players.

The Juniors had a well-balanced attack that was led by Willie Moore, who netted 11 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Willie impressed a lot of people, and even some of his teammates as he controlled both boards. He had outstanding scoring and defensive help from Tom Jones, who had 7 points and 10 rebounds. The Juniors also had outstanding play by Leonard Hines and Derek Gayle, who had 6 points apiece. The Seniors were led by Bruce Smith, who had 8 points and his share of rebounds. He had help from Joe Elder and Cliff Thomas, who both had 6 points for the losing cause.

Cross Ends C.I.A.C. Hopes

by Huck

The Hillhouse basketball team finished a winning season with a heartbreaking loss to number one ranked Wilbur Cross High School at the University of New Haven on March 5. The loss eliminated the Acs from competition in the state basketball tournament.

The game was typical of the two teams. Cross jumped out to a fast lead, and it was catch-up ball from then on for the Acs. Cross led at half time 50-37, and then in the third quarter jumped ahead 78-49, despite surprising play by Charlie Neal. Neal came in to replace Larry Farmer, who got into early foul trouble. Taking over the boards, Neal scored a quick 9 points. He impressed a lot of people as he blocked shots and snagged rebounds from everywhere.

As in the regular season, the Acs were led by Willie Brown, who scored 21 points as he laid high and low and shot with much confidence despite the height of the Governors. Willie drew a lot of fouls as he challenged the big men, both Campbell and Thomas, with reverse layups and fakes that left them flatfooted.

Seniors Willie Brown, Charlie Neal, Michael Fletcher, and Vincent Smith, can graduate with their heads up high, knowing that they gave all they had in a winning season that was the best for the Acs in four years.

Farmer Assaults Ludlowe

by Franco

The next time that Roger Ludlowe High plays Hillhouse in a basketball game, don't be surprised if they bring a warrant for the arrest of Larry "Marvin" Farmer. The charge? Well, it's what one would call assault in the first degree. Why would they want him arrested? He committed a very costly crime in leading the unpredictable Acs to a 66-57 win over them in an error-filled game. The win enabled the Acs to advance to the first round of the C.I.A.C. state basketball tournament and sent Ludlowe home to weep.

"Marvin" proved to be the deciding factor as the Acs pulled out to a 32-17 halftime lead. His first "offense" was that he had 16 of the 32 points at the half and finished with a team high of 25 points. Secondly he showed that he was THE "Chairman of the Board" as he accumulated a season high of 24 rebounds. To add to the matter, he showed how tenacious a defensive player he is as he blocked 8 Ludlowe players' shots, (another season high), and disrupted the timing of many others. Mike "Eureka" Fletcher took his ease to create a breeze to vacuum up 11 caroms and to score 8 points.

The Acs proved that they could react under pressure when Ludlowe got within one point. Led by James "Ing the Bing" Ingram and Willie "Brownie" Brown who scored 13 and 11 points respectively, the Acs refused to panic and pulled away to a 6 point lead. Dennis "the Menace", or "Hambone" Hamilton snatched 7 rebounds and Vincent "Juice" Smith scored 4 to round out the Acs scoring.

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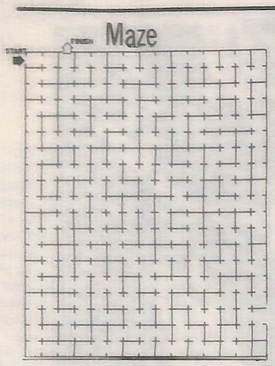

Karen Wilson, winner of THE SENTINEL (Feb. 6) raffle

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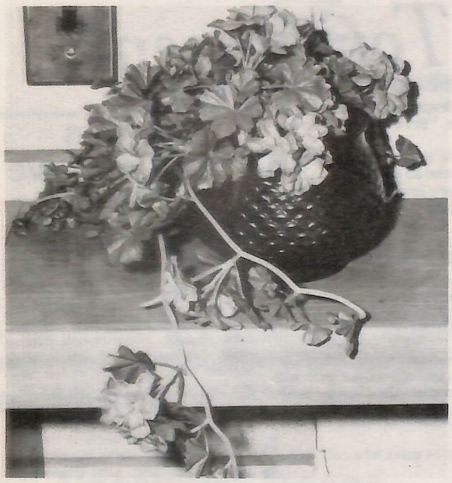

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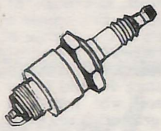

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Seniors Get the Star

by Frances Giannopoulos

Below is a puzzle of all the seniors who recerved honors for the second marking period. (See Bits-n-Pieces, under Honor Roll, for the names of the seniors, page 3). I chose the seniors because there was an increase of eight students receiving honors, since the last marking period. Try to locate their names in the Star puzzle. The names may be found vertically, horizontally, forwards, backwards, diagonally, in the forms of right triangles and zig-zags. First and last names are not in order. In the puzzle you will find extra letters. These letters were put in for the purpose of making the puzzle complicating. If you do the complete the Star, bring your answer to room A208. Good luck!!!

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Bits-n-Pieces cont'd

New Haven Institute of Allied Health Careers. The broadcast, which dealt with the aims and goals of the Institute's program, included an interview with Hillhouse senior Joseph Elder who had participated in the program last summer.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint those students who might be interested in careers in the field of health with the many different areas available to them. Allied Health Career counselors are soon to be in the New Haven Schools to interview junior candidates.

Contest Winners

Senior Orleen Dawes was recently named Hillhouse's 1973-74 BETTY CROCKER FAMILY LEADER OF TOMORROW. She was selected on the basis of her performance on an examination which was open to all seniors, male and female.

Theodore Paecht, a sophomore, received first place in the Energy Crisis Poster Contest and had his poster displayed in the Chapel Mall. Theodore, a student in Ms. Forest's Art I class and a member of The Gleam art board, received a pewter trophy cup.

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